

FUND FROLIC FINAL FLING



Daily Photo by Peter Rehak

This evening at 9 o'clock in the Union Ballroom of the Students' Fund Committee will present the final event of the campaign. There will be a five piece band playing all evening and at 10 o'clock sharp the drawing for the winning receipts will be held. Tickets will be drawn by three McGill Fund officials and calypso music will be provided during this intermission. The evening promises to be very enjoyable and everyone is urged to contribute before 5 o'clock today when the lucky receipts will be collected.

THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT YET MET THEIR CANVASSERS AND WISH TO CONTRIBUTE BEFORE TONIGHT ARE ASKED TO BRING THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE STUDENTS' FUND OFFICE WHERE THEY WILL BE GIVEN RECEIPTS.

100% DONATIONS

Yesterday the Sigma Alpha Nu Fraternity became the second fraternity to hand in a 100% donation check. The Library School has also contributed 100% to the Students' Fund. The Faculty of Divinity has already turned in more than half of their envelopes and the canvassing of First Year Engineering brought amazing results. So far returns counted amount to approximately \$1150 but it is obvious that this represents a very small percentage of the campus.

MCGILL NEEDS HELP

For the benefit of those students who don't know why they are being canvassed, here is the answer. McGill needs your help. There is a Fund Drive going on now to which people in the city are contributing to your welfare. They

are doing it because the expected increase in student enrollment will soon make the facilities at McGill completely inadequate.

FIVE PROJECTS

There are five projects planned to alleviate this situation. Within the four building projects here at McGill it is thought that student contributions amounting to \$10,000 could build the following rooms. In Arts and Science \$1,500 could build a small seminar room, in Engineering \$1,500 would provide lockers in the new extension, in the Commerce annex \$2,000 would build a Statistics Room for the use of all students in the General course 361 and finally \$3,000 would provide a room to hold physiological instruments in the new Medical Sciences Centre. If these ideas are carried through to completion, plaques will be placed in each room stating they were built by student contributions.

NECESSITY, NOT CHARITY

You are asked to give because there is a need. Your reasons may differ. Perhaps you want to win one of the prizes or better still perhaps you realize the urgency of this appeal and its importance in terms of the future. The goal of this campaign is high but not that high. The responsibility of helping should not only be measured in dollars and cents but also by everyone's awareness of the significance of this drive. Above all it should be remembered that this appeal is not based on charity, it is based on necessity.

McGill Daily

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McGill Debaters Off to Vermont

Two Varsity teams from Hofstra College, New York will debate the U.S. National topic against two McGill teams at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

The American teams will be en route to the 2 day Annual Burlington tournament which begins tonight at the University of Vermont and which features some 150 teams from over 50 colleges across the States. McGill is usually the only Canadian university represented at this tournament.

Representing McGill at Burlington.
(Continued on page 8)

FLASH

Dr. Roscoe announced at RVC dinner last night that a grant had been obtained from a donor for the building of a swimming pool and gymnasium for RVC in the near future.

SEC Reaffirms Status Quo

By LK GILLESPIE

After two hours of frenzied debate the SEC last night decided that their meetings should be closed as a general rule — "except on those occasions when the subject matter is of such a nature as to warrant an open meeting."

The question under discussion most of the evening was whether or not Council meetings should be, in the main, open to the campus at large. It was generally felt that such things as appointments should be discussed in private as they dealt with personalities. In favour of open meetings were: Ralph Ordower, Bob Gualtieri, Bob Reich, and Morrie Shohet. Against were: Roy Heenan, Tim Wagg, Harvey Sigman, Gerry Miller, Gail Gunning, Sheila Morris, and George Hamilton. Peter Reid and Jim Domville abstained.

Arguing for open meetings Ordower felt that the campus at large wanted them and that the SEC needed them as they would let the students see and help close the gap between the SEC and the student body.

Pressure on Council Members

Speaking against open meetings Heenan stated that they would put pressure on the Council members. He said, "We shouldn't represent the students who elected us. We are elected as responsible people, for our own personal integrity. If 75% of the students feel one way and I feel another I vote for myself. If I represent the majority I'm not being intellectually honest."

Arguing against Heenan, Bob Gualtieri stated that Council members should be honest with themselves and represent the students at the same time. He felt that representing the students was a part of being honest.

Loss of Prestige

Harvey Sigman felt that SEC meetings should be closed for several reasons. He felt that students would not turn up to open meetings and the prestige of the Council would go down if they did. He also said that Council members would try to impress 25 or so students instead of justifying themselves.

Bob Reich, in defending open meetings, pointed to the U of M where such meetings are general procedure. He stated that the U of M Council are the real student leaders and that as a result stu-

(Continued on page 8)

Canon To Lecture

Bryan Green, one of the world's great evangelists, will begin a series of four lectures on the theme "God and the Student" on Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Moyses Hall. He is Canon of Birmingham Cathedral and Rector of St. Martin's Church, although his real parish is the world.

It was in his college days that Canon Green began to take an active part in special Mission work, and this interest has continued to the present. He has been heard in New York and New Zealand, South Carolina and South Africa, in Calcutta, Toronto, Melbourne and Winnipeg.

His work among university students includes a mission just recently completed in Johannesburg, one in Capetown, and several in the United States.

The series of lectures is being sponsored by the McGill Standing Mission Committee.

Editorial

In Camera

Much criticism has been levelled at the SEC recently. While admitting that the council has all the responsibilities of a legislative body in a democracy, a rather far-fetched comparison was made with the Cabinet of the Canadian government. By invoking such a comparison, the SEC feels that it has neither to explain or justify its actions to the people who directly elect it. One of the reasons given for keeping the council sessions secret was the fact that the SEC "conducted diplomatic relations". Such matters of course are beyond the ken of the ordinary student elector. For all he may know, the SEC may be on the point of recognising Red China.

In discussing the closed meeting system, the real weakness of the SEC, and the one that has paralysed its actions and rendered it an object of scorn and indifference to most students was shown. In acting as a legislature and as an executive, the SEC has put itself into a position where it cannot fulfill the functions of either to the satisfaction of the student electors.

The student reaction to the \$5,000 payment to the MTC last year after the tramway riots so scared the SEC that they have retired behind a barrier of inaction and secrecy. For this the set-up of the SEC was to blame, as there would have been a surer method of finding out student feeling on this matter if student council meetings had been open. Last year we gave away \$5,000. This year budgets are being pared to the bone. In neither case were the students allowed to express their opinions on how their money was being spent. Students are beginning to wonder what is happening to their money. They feel they are getting little or no return for their student society fees. They cannot object when they pay their fees. They feel that at least they should be able to have a voice in the expenditure of their money. By cloaking every move, every allocation of money in an atmosphere of secrecy, the SEC is not doing anything to retain the confidence of the students.

At last night's student council meeting, the problem of open meetings was discussed. Most of the council were opposed to it. The reasons they gave varied from the rationalisation that no one would attend, to the fear that they would be exposed to pressure from their electors. There was an air of injured innocence about the reaction of most of the council members, who felt their personal integrity might be compromised if they, acting as a legislature and as an executive, and involved in high level decisions concerning diplomatic relations, were exposed to the public eye. They felt that if they were open for all to see, they might follow the path of expenditure instead of that of their consciences. A more correct interpretation from the records of previous council meetings would be that they were afraid to make fools of themselves in public. For the President of the Students Society, the Daily has nothing but praise. At the meeting he fought long and hard for the acceptance of the principle of open meetings.

The principle of open meetings was voted down. The SEC can retire behind its comfortable smoke screen, and carry on its affairs guarded from the eyes and comments of the student body. The example shown by U. of M., where students can not only attend council meetings, but also participate, has been ignored. A whole great possibility of reviving student interest in a body that has become moribund and inactive has been lost. There are some things that the student body at large can do to ensure that its interest are protected, and that student government does not remain in the hands of a small, scared few. One is to circulate a petition if there are sufficient numbers of students interested. The other is to elect student representatives who mean what they say in their election platform. One interesting piece of comparison possible with the aid of the Daily files was the comparison between what certain members promised before they were elected and what they actually said and supported at last night's meeting.

The SEC should not fear the expression of student opinion in any form, either at open meeting or in the columns of the Daily. They should welcome and encourage it. Every government needs an opposition to keep it on its mark. The SEC at present just does not have the confidence of the students.

Last night's decision have estranged them even further from their electors.

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Question

Dear sir:

In an article appearing in Thursday's Daily, a statement was made to the effect that only attendees of the Fund Frolic, to be held this Friday night in the McGill Union, would be eligible to win any of the prizes offered to donors of the Students' Fund for McGill.

However, a maximum of only 1000 tickets can be sold for this dance, although as many as 6000 students may donate to the Fund.

We feel that an injustice is being committed to the 6000 non-attending donors. Any donor to the Students' Fund should naturally be eligible for the prizes offered, whether he (or she) attends the Fund Frolic or not.

We feel, therefore, that some sort of adjustment should be made on the part of the Frolic Committee.

Harold Caplan,
William Hodges.

Answer

Dear sir:

In reply to the above letter and the numerous inquiries concerning a statement in the Daily that only those attending the "Fund Frolic" will be eligible to win the lucky receipt prizes, the Students' Fund Committee wishes to explain that although this particular statement was made with the intention of stimulating greater interest in the dance, we feel that the complaints expressed are completely justified. Therefore, we would like to withdraw our statement and reiterate our original plan that all the students who have contributed to the Fund are eligible to win the prizes whether or not they attend the "Frolic".

While the large number of inquiries is an indication of the interest shown in the Fund, in closing we should like to point out that the prizes were intended only as added incentive to giving and were never meant to be the most important phase of the campaign.

Yours sincerely,
Abigail P. Jaccaci
Chairman
Students' Fund Committee.

The Real Motive

Dear Sir:

The article entitled "The Imperialism of Religion" entirely ignores the true motive of Christian missions. Admittedly, many times, so-called Christian institutions have enforced their ideas on unwilling subjects. Despite such examples of a perverted idea of Christianity, however, the real driving force behind Christian missionary activity is love — not imperialism. True missionaries, men such as Livingston, Carey, Kagawa, and Schweitzer, go to others not to enforce but to share a Faith and a Love which have transformed their own lives. Any Gospel that does not carry with it the imperative that it be offered to others is not worthy of the name Gospel.

Last January, five young men gave their lives in an attempt to preach the message of Jesus Christ to an isolated tribe in Ecuador. Any reading of the diaries and letters of these five men will show how greatly Mr. Boucher has misunderstood the purpose and meaning of Christian Missions.

Hugh Robert MacDonald
(Divinity III)

The New Look

Dear sir:

J. F. and R. F., in answering criticism recently directed at the Labour Progressive Party feel that a rapprochement is now possible between the L.P.P. and the Canadian People in general. In order for this to be necessary the members of this party must try and remove the stigma of close association between this group and the Soviet Union.

One way of accomplishing this would be the utter denunciation by the Labour Progressive Party of the Soviet invasion of Hungary, which has just occurred and which has smothered all chances of a truly free Hungarian government and people.

Abraham Campbell, B.A. III.

Poor Max

Dear sir:

Sorry to bother you again but Marxism is still scientific bunk, whether in its Leninist or non-Leninist forms. What is true in Marx does not need to show it. What is distinctively Marxian is scientifically wrong.

We debated this last year. I will

Where Are They?

Dear sir:

Up to tonight I remain uncannily vassed. I have heard all about the McGill Fund, and what a good cause it is. A warm glow spreads through my heart when I think of all those engineers of the future hiding their liquor bottles in lockers by my money.

Imbued with the idea that seven is a lucky number, there are seven people at the top of the canvassing committee, and seventy section heads each responsible for ten group captains each responsible for ten canvassers. But up to now I have remained unscathed. All the techniques I learnt dodging collectors on the city streets have not had to be brought into action. I have kept a hot hand on a special dollar for McGill, but have yet to be approached to cough up. Will someone please come and collect my money?

Name withheld by request.

be glad to debate it again — any time.

David McCord Wright,
William Dow Professor of
Economics and Political
Science.

Farguhar Robertson

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Tie Ends Osgoode Debate

by Edith Goldstein

An informal atmosphere and some unusual antics characterized the "On Thursday" debate held last night in Moyse Hall, when Osgoode Hall and McGill debated the topic, "Resolved that malt does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man."

The first speaker for the affirmative, Douglas Wilkens of Osgoode Hall, told of the long and honourable history of brewing and drinking. To prove his point about the nobility of imbibing, he quoted a limerick "Said Aristotle to Plato,

Have another sweet potato, Said Plato to Aristotle, Thank-you, I'll take the bottle".

At one point, in response to one of Douglas Wilkens' jokes, the other three debaters got up and left the stage. But they soon returned, and the debate was resumed.

Tim Porteous, "to start the case" for the negative, took out a case of beer and gave two bottles to the affirmative team. He then went on to state the poem which contained the lines in the resolution, work he ascribed to A.E. Houseman. Seen in context, he

said, it was clear that the debate was between intellectualism and sensualism, but his reaction was to say, "A curse on both your Housemans."

Ted Rogers spoke of alcohol as "A force for human betterment". Only intellectuals could read or understand Milton, he said, therefore, any attempt to substitute Milton for malt was surely part of a plot by the intellectuals against the working man.

The debate was of a literary nature, Jack Winters, of the negative claimed. He then went into all the literary allusions in the lines of poetry, and found more meant Moore, can referred to Kubla Khan, and the man mentioned was Thomas Mann. He then accused Houseman of being a name-dropper.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR ASTOUNDS EDUCATORS

Ottawa, Nov. 14 — Eyebrows were raised by many Canadian educators yesterday when an American professor suggested that more universities grant degrees at a lower level than are presently conceived in academic circles.

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, of Columbia's Institute for the Study for Higher Education, was expounding the theory that a greater diversity of university courses was needed in today's complex society.

His brief discussion was received with a marked silence by delegates of the NCCU-sponsored conference on "Canada's crisis in higher education."

Hospital Work

He mentioned baccalaureate degrees in hospital administration. The student would study anatomy and physiology as regular medical students do in early years, but no clinical aspects of medical training. They would combine this with courses in business administration, and would study the public relations side of hospital administration.

He opposed educators who show strong resistance to lowering educational standards or changing traditional methods in order to meet the problem of increased enrolment.

Ivy League Disagrees

He said that this trend was regarded with disfavor in the "Ivy League." But even they had given some ground.

He also spoke of granting a bachelor's degree for X-ray technol-

ogians, to assist in hospitals. There were also business administration courses, not as demanding as the accepted commerce course, and distinct from present "bus-ad" post graduate degrees studied for by students who have already won a baccalaureate degree.

"There is a growing need for competent associates of recognized professions," he said. The engineering field needs competent technicians.

In this respect, he added, the many junior colleges in the states — were filling this requirement.

Architecture

Features Exhibit

School of Architecture Exhibition
An exhibition of sketches done by the students of architecture is currently on display in the second floor of the architecture building. This exhibition is open to the student body and will run until Friday Nov. 16.

These sketches, consisting of drawings done in water color, charcoal, ink and pencil, were done by the students during their annual fall sketching school held in Montreal.

Last Auditions For Revue

Final singing and acting auditions for this year's Red and White Revue will be held today from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the club room



of the McGill Union. Auditioning has been in progress for over a week now for singers, actors, and dancers; and though turnouts have been more than encouraging, many parts, especially male, are as yet unfilled. Brian Macdonald, director and choreographer of the Revue, stresses that he is not looking

essentially for training as he is for talent, so everyone should be encouraged to turn out to discover their potential. All those who have been unable as of yet to audition but who are interested should contact Jim Donville at PL. 9981 or Gail Jaccaci at PL. 0180, or drop in at the Red and White Revue office, downstairs in the Union.

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Latin Mood In Spanish Food

The McGill Union will sponsor the first International Dinner of the year, to be held Tuesday, November 20th at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. The McGill Spanish Club will act as hosts.

The dinner will consist entirely of Spanish and Latin-American food, following which there will be entertainment symbolic of Latin-American countries.

The price for the evening, to which all students are invited, is only \$1.00. Tickets will be on sale from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. every day in the Union.

Evolution

By DON KINGSBURY

A cultural mutation occurred in the black pest hole that was Europe a few hundred years ago which gave the barbarians there an incredible strength and a long arm. We cannot blame them for what they did with the new strength and the new arm because

at the time they had neither a sophisticated culture nor a profound religion; they were not even really aware of the consequences of their actions. What happened was a classical example of cultural evolution. A back-water people, somewhat mediocre so far as survival characteristics went, suddenly acquired a wild pro-survival talent, the ability to exploit science. Military and mobile and economic superiority over every other culture on earth became theirs and naturally they responded to this power in the only way they could have.

Destruction

European man destroyed wherever he went. Sometimes he destroyed cultures by murdering their people as did the Spanish, the English, and the French on this continent. Sometimes he destroyed with his missionaries and his good

intentions by injecting into a society, and enforcing, European behavior patterns and concepts at variance with the society's own experience, thus producing confusion and finally a break-down. Sometimes he destroyed with his economic pressures. European man was not concerned with the functioning of the economies he met, he was interested in how the rest of the world could be integrated into his economy, and by enforcing this re-alignment he put lethal stress on many institutions and consequently stress on the involved cultures. Sometimes just the impact of science, so at odds with prevailing concepts of reality, was enough to start the disintegration of a society. The wholesale destruction of cultures by European man in the last four hundred years is enough to make field anthropologists weep for centuries.

Inevitable

It could not have been helped. No matter how much we might be

interested in a specific culture, we must recognize that the prime characteristic of a superior culture is its capacity to survive internal mutation and external impact with other cultures. A culture which collapses is a failure and therefore cannot really be lamented. Eventually the only surviving cultures will be those with a sophisticated knowledge of reality and a truly flexible response to surprise-stress. Social man has been moving steadily in this direction for the past hundred millennia.

Science Europe's Weakness

Europe was not a superior culture, for though it had a startling capacity to absorb the impact of own internal mutation. Science the alien and come out on top, it lacked the capacity to handle its was Europe's strength, but also her weakness. Before science the European had worked out a cultural-matrix which may have been at variance with reality but was at least fairly consistent with itself and certainly managed as well as many contemporary matrix. It was an organically balanced structure, more or less in dynamic equilibrium. With the coming of science the culture was no longer self-consistent, no longer organically based of what the culture believed to be. Science contradicted much fact, much of what it believed to be right and wrong.

The twentieth century brought crisis. By then science had almost completed its destruction of the old cultural values without substituting adequate new ones. From the rubble of this overwhelming attack crept the philosophies of despair, the feeling of emptiness so common in Europe today. Science killed the source of the drive which had allowed Europeans to time it produced weapons which conquer the world, and at the same gave the Europeans vent for his newly-developed murderous nature. The result was the collapse of the European empire and the internecline struggles on the Continent.

Rebuild Culture

Europe destroyed the organic balance of every single existent culture on the face of the earth and then it destroyed itself. Today the world is frantically trying to recover. In Russia, where the old values completely failed, we see a desperate attempt to build a new culture around the value system of communism. The same for China. And both Russia and China have the fantastic death rate which seems to accompany any drastic changes in a culture.

Europe is hated for what it did — wasted hate. The ex-colonial peoples do not realize that Europe suffered as much as any other culture under the impact of science, that Europeans exploited and degraded Europe more thoroughly than they did anyone else. The ex-colonial peoples do not realize that the strength of Europe only met with success because it was pitted against weakness. They do not realize that by hating Europe they are expressing the sin which destroyed Europe, a characteristic which has already proven itself lethally non-survival and is consequently not a very bright attitude to adopt. The Nazzers who have not learned from Europe's

mistakes will fall just as Europe.

Optimism

In spite of the terrible modern crisis we can afford to be optimistic. The theory of cultural evolution demands optimism, simply because it says that any culture which develops a capacity to meet a crisis will dominate and suppress the cultures which can't. A culture which succeeds, lives, while one which fails, dies, and being dead ceases to be a problem to mankind.

The Big Question

In this light, of course, the question to ask is which of today's cultures will mother the dominant cultures of the future, which cultures belong to the main stream of human evolution?

Not Marx

I doubt that the new societies which are basing themselves around communism will contribute much to the successful civilizations of the future, because too much of Marxism is based on class hatred and Marxism is false-to-facts; this is bound to create weaknesses in the communist cultures which will eventually lead to their destruction.

I would watch Israel and North America, the only two cultures in the world today which seem to me to have the resilient features needed to mother and advanced civilization — a positive mood, physical strength, a functioning creativity, a people with an intimate knowledge of science and a demonstrated capacity to adapt to the change-stress caused by scientific research, and a history devoid of major failures. No other peoples in the world are even as remotely well off culturally.

Being a North American I know more about North America than Israel. North Americans are still barbarians, of course, but they have at least some of the lethal attitudes of their European parents "bred-out" of them. An American is more couth than a European for the same reason that an engineer is more couth than an artisan — he is less committed to the past, more flexible in substituting the workable for the unworkable, his philosophy has better working characteristics, he generally knows more, is stronger, is nicer to women, and doesn't slurp his soup. In short an American is a barbarian a cut above his hairy European brother.

Youth Important

Same things about North American civilization are discouraging, but many are encouraging and I do want to mention one of these, that being the intellectual state of the present generation of youngsters. Most of the creative work done in a society is done by children between the ages of twenty and thirty-five, and so the intellectual state of the young is an important measure of where a society is going.

Different minds react differently to confusion. European youth have reacted to their confusion by asserting that it is the Universe which is confused and chaotic. American youth, just as confused, recognize their confusion as internal, as subjective, as the natural product of a civilization in flux. They still have their faith in order, and I think that that is their great

(Continued on page 5)

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The Imperialism Of Love

By John Barten

One cannot but be grateful for the article entitled, 'The Imperialism of Religion' which appeared in the Daily on Wednesday, for surely it raises a matter of serious concern to all thoughtful people.

What is the basis of Christian Missionary work? If in fact there is no valid basis, if it is alone 'a frantic search for security in numbers', is this not only a condemnation of the 'foolishness' of Missionary work overseas, but also of Missionary work amongst educated Canadians? This being the case the reaction of one culture upon another becomes quite secondary, even in the extreme form of regarding clothing as an item rather of moral than of thermal insulation. Really, then, it is not just Missionary work which is open to question, but Christianity itself.

Christianity begins with Jesus.

Jesus' was a life of love — he brought healing and new life to those in need; and the great good news Christians bring is that he does today.

If you have met a wonderful man — the kind of person who is at once an inspiration and a rebuke to you — you will want your friends to meet him too. And this is what Christians are about — they want to introduce you to a living person whose abundant and demanding love has made all the difference in their lives. It is gratitude for this gift of God which is the dynamic of Christian witness. Arrogance and self-righteousness have no place in the life which has been transformed by Jesus.

Uniquely the Imperialism of Love leaves us free to choose. The Cross is the act of supreme respect for human freedom. It is both the judgment upon the economic, political, and religious imperialism of that time, and the ultimate victory of love.

It is because we have entered into the power of love which has overcome death that we have something of tremendous importance to share in a world which believes that if its present organization collapsed there would be nothing left to make life worth living in this day or in the future.

EVOLUTION...

(From page 4)

est asset. They do not pretend to know what the order is, but they believe in it; they have seen science, whose basic axiom is that order exists, work too well to reject the concept of order.

Kiddies

The North American intellectual kiddy is confused but is inclined to be constructive, is frightened but aggressive, is seeking but well aware of the odds on failure. He is distrustful of conventional doctrine but he has far more faith in man than did his parents. He wants to see man's problems solved in some adequate fashion and sees himself playing an important part in the solution. Most of his attempts in this direction will fail, but with so many seeking I do not think his failure will be total. I believe that North America will, someday, within the next century, give birth to the next of mankind's great religions.

Howls of Ivy

Wednesday evening saw the opening of the first of two performances of "The Howls of Ivy" presented by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. The show which started off on a weak foot, gradually strengthened and the evening proved a success. This musical comedy, by Len Max, takes place in a large Northeastern city in the year 1912, and deals with the capers of three male students of Ponsoribbble University and the protected young "ladies" of Vandersnoot-Crasbaby College. Added to these are three thieves who help in the rescue of secret government papers, stolen by a phony French professor.

Betty Cohen Outstanding

At times the catchy tunes were inaudible, but the performances on the whole were commendable, especially Betty Cohen, whose out-college girl topped her singing, standing personality as a reckless lovely Frances Schenfield's singing was rich in tone when she kept in the lower octaves. Also Stan Pappelbaum and Arnie Greenberg deserve special mention for their hilarious portrayals of Shamus and Mose respectively, as does Sam Borenstein, in his caricature of the French professor.

Ricki Cherney made a convincing newsboy, and gracefully changed into one of the young college girls. Manny Pinsky, as the cop, mastered his Irish accent. Arnold Barkoff, Gary Sankoff, and Seymour Obront held their own as Zeke, Willie, and Bo respectively. Ellie Heft and John Garson, as Senator and Mrs. Phullpott, could have done more with their parts. Two frustrated teachers were portrayed by Rona Fleischman and Carole Kasner, singing with harmony and enthusiasm, "We'll Sleep Alone Until the Day We Die". Others in the cast were Hazel Cooper, Esta Richstone, Gloria Stroll, Ros Dalfen, Barbara Hart, and Bev Levitt.

2 Med students would like a lift to Toronto tonight. Will share expenses. Call BE. 4560.

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THIS WEEK

Name This Goose



The Goose And The Grey Cup

This has nothing to do with the Sports Page, but being November, a period of the year when pictures of ganders (for those not endowed with a higher education, ganders are male geese, or geese or geesees, or geeses—anyways, one of these is the plural of goose I'm sure) are as scarce as geese's teeth we felt you might want to take a gander at this magnificent study of this ruby-throated, winged feet, golden feathered ganderopolis-a-um.

In conjunction with National Eastern Quebecian save the Ruby-throated gander study week we are running a contest to introduce people to this fascinating pastime. Merely think up a name for the above pictured bird; e.g. Sam, Ru-

birossa, Etc, Ghandi, or Le Gros Bill, and send it to the National headquarters for Ganderopolis-a-um study week, c/o the McGill Daily Sports Department, before Nov. 21, 1956. As prize we are giving away two tickets to see the Grey Cup.

Blues And Gaels Meet For Collegiate Title

by Stuart SMITH

The intercollegiate football crown goes on the line tomorrow at Richardson Stadium in Kingston as the Toronto Varsity Blues and the Queen's University Golden Gaels meet in a sudden-death game for the title.

The Gaels, current champions, are currently installed as definite favorites for the contest, especially since the game is to be played on their home ground. Adding to their bright hopes is the fact that a swarm of Varsity players have come up recently with injuries.

In two tilts earlier this season the boys from Toronto have managed only a tie against the Kingston crew. The two teams played to a spine-tingling 7-7 sawoff in the league opener, and, last Saturday, Queen's forced a playoff by downing Toronto 19-12. Both clubs finished the season with nine points as a result of four wins and a tie in six games.

Against the McGill Redmen, Varsity won twice, 15-13 and 14-13, while Queen's split a pair, winning 20-15, and losing 6-1.

Queen's is at full strength for this game, with John Moschelle, recently named All-star quarterback ready to go, along with the incomparable Ron Stewart, set to scamper in the backfield. Rounding out the half line are Al Kocman, Karl Quinn and Henry Clarke. Jim Hughes, Gary Lewis and Rusty Radchuck, all towers of strength in the front wall, are in peak condition and seem ready to cause their usual amount of consternation in the Varsity backfield.

For Toronto, the picture is not quite so cheery. Roughly half of the Blues team will be out with injuries. Beamish and Russell, the two leading linemen on the squad, are expected to be ready at game time, but the ranks of the backfield and ends are grossly depleted.

Bethune, Kellock, Reid, MacIntyre, Chisholm, Williams, Miller, Woods, Malk, Wilson to name a

few are suffering from injuries, major or minor. It is not yet known exactly who will see action tomorrow for the blues.

If Queen's retain the Yates Club, it will be their second straight championship, and their second in twenty years. General opinion: Queen's by a long shot, and a crippled Varsity team will not have too much to say about it.

Ruggermen Seek League Title Tomorrow

Howie Ryan's Rugger Team will be seeking the Montreal Rugger League title tomorrow against the Town of Mount Royal at the Monkland Junior High School.

These two teams finished the regular season tied for first place. McGill lost only one game during the season, and that one was to Westmount. Against the Town, the Red and White could do no better than tie them in two games. At the Stadium, the score was three all, while in the Town a penalty kick in the dying minutes gave the Mount Royals a 6-6 tie.

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FASTBALL

The COTC Fastball Team will play R. de M. to-night at 8:00 p.m. in the McGill Gym.

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Sports Profile:

Ron Wallingford One Of McGill's Top Runners

By Jerry Lefson

This year it has been the good fortune of McGill to have at this university, Ron Wallingford, an athlete who is fast becoming the top intercollegiate runner in Canada. The fact of the matter is, he has probably already achieved that unofficial status as a middle and long distance runner.

Ron Wallingford is a first year Med student who has just come up here from the University of Michigan. After reading that he comes from an American University it will probably be presumed

Track meet the following week. That day he ran what seemed to be better than ever before but due to the harder competition he failed to take first place in all of the three events in which he was entered. First places in the three mile and half-mile runs were his with times of 15:38.4 and 1:56 respectively.

Ron did not confine his running to purely Intercollegiate Meets but also ran in other amateur

meets held in eastern Canada. He was most successful in a three and one-half mile event held at the College Militaire Royale where he ran off with first place honours, beating out twenty-five competitors.

His next long distance success was the Intercollegiate Harrier where once again he outclassed all other tracksters. This fine effort was in vain as McGill came third in this event.



Ron Wallingford...

"one of top intercollegiate runners in Canada..."

that he is an American, but it will be to the regret of our friends from south of the border to find out that he is a native Canadian originating from Ottawa.

While at the University of Michigan he captained the relay team that won the two mile indoor Big Ten relay, an event unknown to Canadians. He was also a member of the relay team which set an American record for the indoor mile. This mile was broken up into 440, 220, and 880 yards with each member of the team running their respective distances. Ron was the anchor man and ran the last half mile to lead his team to victory.

Last year before he came up to McGill he set a new Canadian record in the 5000 metres.

The first time that Ron was seen in action this year was in the Intramural Track Meet. On that sunny afternoon (for the Med's and Ron anyway) in early October he piled up a total of thirty points to lead the Med's to victory. To acquire that high total he ran, won, and broke the Intramural records in the three mile, one mile and half-mile runs.

This fine showing earned him the right to wear the Red and White colours in the Intercollegiate

Intramural Sports**BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

Monday, Nov. 19th

7:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Dents 2 vs. Gables
Ct. 2. Psych-Men vs. Commerce
Ct. 3. Turtles vs. Med I
Ct. 4. Phys. Ed. vs. Med 3a

8:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med 2a vs. Law
Ct. 2. Med 4a vs. Med 3b
Ct. 3. Med 2b vs. Squares
Ct. 4. Architects vs. Vikings

9:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med 4b vs. Diggers
Ct. 2. Red Wings vs. No Stars
Ct. 3. Molars vs. Misfits
Ct. 4. Anarchists vs. Scientists

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Tuesday, Nov. 20th

1:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med I vs. Fighting Fools
Ct. 2. Dents 2b vs. Lushes
Ct. 3. A's vs. Hardrocks

ICE HOCKEY

The Ice Hockey League starts November 26th. All games will be played at 1:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENTS**Table Tennis**

Monday, Nov. 19th

1:00 P.M. —

Freedman vs. Abramovitch
Levitt, M. vs. Blatchman

1:30 P.M. —

Fineberg vs. Riff, D.
Klein vs. Rennert, M.

Tuesday, Nov. 20th

1:00 P.M. —

Israel vs. Clamen
Marley vs. Bandjepp

1:30 P.M. —

Katz vs. Butler
Thomson vs. Mahabir

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The gym will be closed tomorrow, November 17th until 4:30 p.m.

COMMERCE and ARTS GRADUATES

The \$64,000 Question

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DAILY PARTY

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

There will be a Daily Party Nov. 23 in the Club Room starting at 8:30 p.m. All Daily Staffers interested in having a good time are expected to attend. The party will be stag, and refreshments are to be served.

STUDENTS CONFER AT CORNELL

The four McGill delegates attending the Student Union Conference in Ithaca, New York, were Bob Gualtieri, president of the Union, Trevor Bishop, chairman of the New Union Committee, Joan Fish, Women's Vice-President to the Students Union and Wilfred Hastings, Treasurer of the Students Society.

The conference opened Sunday evening with a banquet, addressed by Dr. James L. Zwingle, Vice-President of Cornell University. The student leaders from twenty-one universities were addressed at the second banquet, Monday, by Dean Charles C. Noble of Syracuse Uni-

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EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

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LOST

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When found, bring them to McGill Fund Office.

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Our busy student at left has no time to lose, he's definitely going places so he wears the latest — the fingertip-length coat — to take him from town to country superbly well-dressed for either.

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Elegant Town and Country Fingertip-Length Jackets of Luxurious Brushed Wool Fleece!

Our busy student at left has no time to lose, he's definitely going places so he wears the latest - the fingertip-length coat - to take him from town to country superbly well-dressed for either.

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